

Rogue River Courier

DAILY EDITION

VOL. VII, No. 32.

GRANTS PASS, JOSEPHINE COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1916.

WHOLE NUMBER 1886.

No Other Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wire Telegraph Service.

CARRANZA'S ABDICATION DEMANDED

Gen. Jose Robles, in Command of Large Body of Revolutionists, to March Against the Capital City

El Paso, Oct. 24.—General Jose Robles, in command of several thousand revolutionists, has started a march on Mexico City to drive out First Chief Carranza, according to a statement made here today by Emiliano Cantu, secretary to Robles, who arrived from the national capital after delivering a letter demanding that Carranza abdicate and release certain political prisoners.

The revolutionist columns already have entered the state of Puebla, south of the capital, Cantu declared.

Washington state department officials here have reliable information that Robles commands 22,000 men and controls the entire state of Oaxaca. Large numbers of this command were formerly adherents of Felix Diaz. Robles was sent by the Mexican de facto government to campaign against Diaz. Instead, Robles and Diaz fused their commands, the former taking the leadership.

CAPTURE OF CONSTANZA BY GERMAN ADMIRALS

London, Oct. 24.—Capture of Constanza by the Germans and Bulgarians was admitted in a Bucharest message, transmitted by wireless from Rome today. It was asserted, however, that the enemy took little booty, since the evacuation of the port was decided on some time ago.

The kaiser has sent a telegram of congratulation to Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the Rome message added.

PUPIL OF AVIATION SCHOOL IS DROWNED

Chester, Pa., Oct. 24.—Alexander Brown, aged 40, of Bryn Mawr, was drowned today in the Delaware river while making his final flight to qualify for a diploma of the Philadelphia School of Aviation at Eastington. He miscalculated the distance while attempting to drop to the surface of the river and dived under with terrific speed. The body was recovered shortly afterward.

Brown was widely known as a polo player.

MAN WITH A BOTTLE IN HAND LINES IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Oct. 24.—Carrying a bottle of booze on the hip is dangerous business here now. In accordance with the enforcement of a new city dry ordinance police judges today started imposing \$50 fines on everybody picked up with a bottle of booze in his possession.

AUTO BANDITS GET BANK CLERK'S CASH

Chicago, Oct. 24.—William Gromeman, 17 years old, bank messenger for the Lake View Trust & Savings bank, was held up and robbed of \$3,200 by four automobile bandits late this afternoon, but the robbers did not get far. Gromeman jumped into a passing auto and gave chase. Turning a corner, the bandits' car skidded, throwing all occupants to the sidewalk. Gromeman, with a policeman, spotted the man with the money and held him while the others escaped.

WOMEN'S VOTES CONTENDED FOR BY BOTH PARTIES

New York, Oct. 24.—Four million women's votes are not to be sneezed at this presidential year.

The two big parties admitted this frankly today, and said they are turning every possible attention to wooing the suffragette ballots.

Each side claimed the majority of the women would be for them, but each was just as frank in admitting that it's hard to tag women voters and that there'll be much independent voting.

As the republican woman's branch put it, "The women will not vote as their husbands, brothers and sweethearts do."

The democrat camp said, "Suffrage will not be a determining factor. Women will reason for themselves and vote as they see fit, though we believe they will see that Wilson is their best hope."

They are very earnest folk—the women campaigners. A few around headquarters of both parties looked as though this hunt for the elusive vote might be a fad, but for the most part they had their coats off and were hustling.

Both sides are making a big drive on strictly economic questions, arguing that what affects men also affects women.

Workers at Hughes headquarters were busily engaged in mailing out a list of questions for women to ponder, involving largely matters of higher living costs, tariff and the like. Their circular suggested, too, that on strictly women's and children's matters the G. O. P. had been the more favorable.

Around the corner, near the Grand Central station, the democratic women were just as busy mailing out literature to prove that the children's bureau, the commission on industrial relations, the child labor bill, and even the federal reserve act and rural credits measures are big arguments why Wilson should have the women's vote.

The states where women vote are Idaho, Washington, California, Oregon, Arizona, Wyoming, Kansas, Illinois, Colorado, Alaska, Montana and Nevada. Illinois leads with about 800,000 votes, while the whole registration totals about 4,000,000.

ENGLAND BUYS PORTLAND FLOUR

Portland, Oct. 24.—Great Britain has purchased two shiploads of flour in Portland during the last few days, according to apparently reliable reports today. British agents are eagerly seeking more, but are handicapped by lack of ships and mills to handle their orders. They are said to have paid considerably more than the market price, which is \$7.80 a barrel for patent flour today.

One Chicago firm, it was learned, bought nearly 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in the Pacific northwest within a week. Its agents paid \$1.55 per bushel for bluestem, Portland delivery. Millers from as far south as Kentucky, and even in the middle west, are seeking wheat here.

BREADSTUFF EXPORTS SHOW FALLING OFF

Washington, Oct. 24.—Exports of breadstuffs from the United States during the nine months ending with September totalled \$329,241,172, a drop of \$90,000,000 from the corresponding period of last year. Exports of wheat and dairy products for the nine months totalled \$195,688,049, an increase of more than \$6,000,000. Cotton exports for the period totalled \$324,043,790, an increase of more than \$15,000,000.

WOULDFORCE ROUMANIA OUT OF WAR

Field Marshal von Mackensen Threatens to Crush Balkan State and Leave It Helpless to Aid the Allies

Berlin, Oct. 24.—Two powerful armies, attacking from east and west, threaten to crush Roumania in a mighty vise and put her out of the war before winter.

Field Marshal von Mackensen's German-Bulgarian-Turkish forces have captured nearly a third of the Constanza-Cernavoda railway and are pressing in upon Cernavoda itself. The Roumanian force that evacuated Constanza is falling back hastily to escape annihilation.

On Roumania's western front, Field Marshal von Falkenhayn has resumed the offensive and is carrying the battle to the Roumanians at several different places on Roumanian soil.

It is believed here that serious riots will occur in the Roumanian capital when news of the loss of Roumania's only important seaport is made public. Von Mackensen's rather easy victory at Constanza was due partly to the Russo-Roumanians' lack of artillery, it is understood here.

When von Falkenhayn began sweeping the Roumanians out of Transylvania, the Roumanians hastily shifted guns from Dobruja to the Transylvanian passes to check the invasion of their western borders. The Russians brought reinforcements in men to Dobruja, but were unable to bring adequate artillery equipment and the enemy batteries were unable to offer effective opposition to the Teutonic advance.

One report from Sofia today said that Constanza was won with hardly any fighting, the Roumanians evacuating shortly after German detachments cut the railroad to the west. Cavalry forces entered the city in the afternoon and found it deserted by the enemy.

The decisive victory over the Roumanians is expected to have a tremendous influence in Greece, stifling the allies' desperate attempts to win Greece's armed support.

FOUR ARE DEAD IN CHICAGO RIVER

Chicago, Oct. 24.—Police boats today are dragging the Chicago river at Twelfth street to find the four bodies of the social workers who were drowned late last night when the automobile in which they were riding plunged into the unguarded open draw of the river.

The dead: Hugo J. Warner, 31 years old, official of Lord & Thomas advertising agency; Sylvan Kusel, 20, law student at University of Chicago; Mrs. Lillian L. Klausner, 30, social worker; Miss Jennie Klausner, 22, cousin of Mrs. Klausner, teacher. Mrs. Hugo Warner was rescued.

The party was returning from an evening's work at the Maxwell settlement. The limousine approached a bridge at 12th street cautiously. Some said the signal box sounded no alarm. The car plunged into the open draw. Investigation showed the fuse controlling the signal was blown out.

It was through the heroism of one of the drowned men, who freed her from the wreckage, that Mrs. Warner is alive today to tell her story. It is believed the four bodies are in the limousine at the bottom of the river.

TRAINMEN ON C. P. STRIKE WEDNESDAY

Conference Fails, and Walk-out Seems Sure Notwithstanding Concessions Offered by the Railroad Co.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Winnipeg dispatches say a conference between the government agents and Canadian Pacific officials this afternoon, in an effort to avoid a trainmen's strike, ended without a decision, though the company made further concessions. There appears to be nothing now to prevent a strike tomorrow.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Using an appeal to patriotism, Premier Borden at Ottawa today issued an address to the Canadian Pacific trainmen to delay their general coast to coast strike, scheduled for five p. m. tomorrow. The men replied that a delay now is impossible, pointing to the road's bountiful earnings on account of the war.

G. D. Robertson, Welland, Ontario, sent here by the Ottawa government as intermediary, today admitted he is unable to change the men's attitude. Late this afternoon he will confer with railroad officials, who are said to have no desire to tie up their railroad at this time of wheat movement.

Trainmen are demanding more pay and less hours. Under existing contracts they get a bonus for all distance traveled after 5,600 miles have been traversed each month. Now they demand this bonus for mileage after 5,000 miles have been traveled in a month. They also demand pay for time they are waiting and preparing to take out their train, instead of for time after the train actually starts.

NORTHWESTERN LUMBER TO MAKE FREIGHT CARS

Portland, Oct. 24.—Fifteen million feet of lumber must be supplied by mills of Oregon, Washington and Idaho for the construction of 2,500 freight cars, ordered today by the Union Pacific system. A number of big firms here will bid on the order.

RASOVA TAKEN BY THE GERMANS

Berlin, via Sayville, Oct. 24.—The Roumanian Danube town of Rasova, eight miles south of the important bridgehead at Cernavoda, and at the railway junction of Medjidia, has been captured by General von Mackensen's armies, it was officially announced today.

"The enemy is yielding in confusion before our right wing," said the official statement. "Pursuing cavalry of the German-Bulgarian-Turkish forces has reached the district of Caramurat (north of Constanza). The total booty, including that reported October 21, is seventy-five officers, 6,693 men, one flag, 72 machine guns, 12 heavy cannon and one mine-thruster.

The sanguinary losses of the Roumanians and Russian reinforcements, brought up in a hurry, are heavy." San Francisco—Alleging that he developed a caustic soda voice, C. H. S. Roberts asked the state accident commission to compensate him. He said his voice became husky from shoveling soda.

PINCHOT WANTS PROGRESSIVES TO SUPPORT HUGHES

Portland, Oct. 24.—Carrying an appeal to all progressives to vote for Hughes, whom he styled "a true progressive," Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the United States forestry department, will leave for California at 3:50 p. m. today, making his first stop in San Francisco. Pinchot spoke to a big crowd here last night. He assured his auditors that he was still a progressive, saying: "I am not a republican, and heaven knows I am not a democrat. It is as a progressive that I appeal to you to vote for Charles E. Hughes. He stands for progressive principles, as his record as governor of New York shows."

ADAMSON BILL NO AID TO WILSON

Washington, Oct. 24.—"The Wilson Adamson wage increase bill will do more than any one thing to defeat President Wilson's ambition to succeed himself," Republican Chairman Willcox declared today in a statement mailed to Washington correspondents.

"Mr. Wilson may have succeeded in palming off a gold brick on the presidents of the railway brotherhoods, but he can not deceive the men they represent once they get a chance to examine the bill for themselves."

Willcox declared the Adamson act makes every railroad employee subject to not only an injunction but also to a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000, or a year's imprisonment, or both, for interfering with interstate traffic. This fact has been pointed out to him by Wm. J. Pinkerton, member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and candidate against W. G. Lee for president of that organization at the last election.

The announcement of President Lovett of the Union Pacific and President Underwood of the Erie of their support of Wilson, should make railroad men suspicious, Willcox said.

RICH HAUL MADE BY N. Y. ROBBERS

New York, Oct. 24.—One of the biggest robberies that has occurred about New York in years was reported to the police today when Frank Grey Griswold, prominent Wall street and sporting man, told of burglars entering his Long Island home last night and escaping with jewelry and silver valued at between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

This estimate of the loss was made by Griswold and his wife, who motored in to headquarters to report the robbery.

Griswold, his wife and her daughter, Miss Mary Canfield, are believed to have been chloroformed by the robbers at the Griswold house, one of the show places on Long Island. Griswold and Mrs. Griswold told the police they awoke this morning with a severe headache and the daughter was ill. In one of the rooms was found a rag or handkerchief, which was believed to have been saturated with chloroform and to have been used in rendering members of the household unconscious. Footprints were found in all of the sleeping rooms. The burglars apparently took their time. They ransacked drawers and closets throughout the house, opened jewel cases and picked out only the most costly gems, and piled the empty boxes up behind curtains in rooms on the lower floor.

All indications were that the robbers came to the house and escaped in an automobile.

MOB SPIRIT IS DECRIED BY ROOSEVELT

The Ex-President Addresses Women of Colorado and Denounces the Attacks on Hughes Special Tourists

Denver, Oct. 24.—In a speech to the women voters of Colorado, who entertained the Hughes Women's Special tourists and former President Roosevelt jointly, the colonel this afternoon strongly denounced the "mob who attacked the women of Chicago during President Wilson's recent visit there."

"This is typical of the mob spirit, with its 'too proud to fight' doctrine, aroused throughout the country," declared Roosevelt. "The spirit of that Chicago mob, which, I am happy to say, does not typify the real Chicago spirit, is exactly similar to the spirit which prompted the draft riots in New York during the Civil war. The men who made up those rioting mobs in New York many years ago were the 'too-proud-to-fight' type—that is, too proud to go to war to fight. But they were not too proud to engage in disgraceful rioting."

Roosevelt denounced also "those who have spread stories to the effect that women Hughes tourists are a silk stocking crowd." He declared Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mary Antia and Dr. Katherine M. Davis "typified the best type of womanhood, whose careers are sufficient refutation of any charges of silk stockingism."

SENT SUBMARINES TO TRY UNCLE SAM

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24.—That Captain Boy-Ed, debarred German naval attaché of the Washington embassy, dispatched the U-53 and two other submarines to force a United States ruling on their activities, was claimed by the Providence Journal today. Further, that paper stated that the U-53, the U-48 and the U-61 still are in American waters. In support of its claims the Journal presented a letter which it claimed Boy-Ed had written here, saying: "In order to ascertain where we stand, we must, therefore, force the issue and see to what extent America is willing to carry out her alleged humanitarian ideals by helping us to save the lives of those whose ships we destroy in the coming campaign in the western Atlantic."

NEW SHIPBUILDING PLANT STARTED

Portland, Oct. 24.—Work started today on the yards of the new Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, a \$500,000 concern which has already closed contracts for the construction of four 8,800-ton steamers for Norwegian interests, at an aggregate cost of \$4,000,000.

The dredge Columbia has shifted to the Northwest Steel company's plant today for the purpose of dredging 2,000 cubic yards of earth and sand from the river into the Willamette. The Smith and Watson Iron works is largely interested in the new venture that promises much industrial progress here.